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## The Bureau and the Legion.

THE Veterans Bureau again is under fire. While the process of decentralization was under way world war societies watched and waited, hoping for better things. Now regional offices and suboffices have been established throughout the country. Theoretically, at least, the old system has been discontinued.

But is the new plan affording any better satisfaction than the old? It is, according to Col. Forbes, his votaries and his press agents. It is not, according to members of Congress who saw active service in the world war, officials of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and hundreds of former soldiers and sailors who must do business with the organization. It is only fair to Mr. Forbes and his assistants

to admit that no small number of difficulties were encountered in the work of decentralization. The movement was opposed bitterly by employes who resented leaving comfortable homes in Washington for the less desirable surroundings of other American cities. Just now national officials of the American Legion are investigating claims that some of these workers deliberately sent records astray in order to hinder the work. Certainly heads of district offices have encountered all sorts of trouble because of misplaced papers.

But the American Legion has built up a case against the Bureau which is based only on ascertained facts, officers say. For the past two months the investigation has been under way. The first of a series of articles by Marquis James is published in the weekly magazine of the organization today and will be followed by ten others. Mr. James says the first exposure is mild compared with what will follow. If that is a fact the Veterans' Bureau needs a housecleaning at once. The American people will demand that the old scandalous inefficiency which has afflicted the organization from the start be ended.

Mr. James' investigations were undertaken with the sanction and assistance of the national legislative committee of the legion, which has offices in Washington.

The legion places scant blame on Col. Forbes because it realizes the difficulties he has encountered. It offers him support in putting an end to

disgusting conditions

"Most of what the public and the veterans have been permitted to read of the bureau," says Mr. James, "has come from the bureau's publicity office in Washington. It is to be regretted that these utterances frequently have been misleading. Just now the bureau is spending \$528,600,000 a year, and the President's signature to the new Langley bill increases this total to \$545,600,000, as much as it cost to run the whole government 25 years ago. We hear that 30,000 men are in hospitals, and that 109,000 are taking up vocational training. The inference is that all is lovely. This inference is false. Thirty thousand men in hospitals means little unless we know they are in fit hospitals and that there are no others not in hospitals who should be there. We know the contrary of this to be true. One hundred and nine thousand men in vocational training is significant only if these men are getting training which will enable them to come back to your town and mine and earn a living. Such is not the case. So much for figures as instruments of propaganda. Though the government is spending more than a half billion dollars annually the disabled veterans do not get benefits in any way commensurate with that vast outlay. Between the taxpayer who gives and the veteran who receives intervenes the old familiar bucket brigade-incompetence, jealousy, mismanagement, greed, waste, extravagange and shortsightedness. Of the golden stream Uncle Sam pours forth, far too few drops reach the ultimate beneficiary, the disabled service man. The sinister figure of politics, in its worst manifestation that of the spoilsman, lurks in anterooms and dark corners. Literally thousands of appointments are made within the Bureau. What a plum crop! Before it pipped its shell the new bureau felt the hypnotic influence of political pressure and political interference. "It seems unthinkable that politics and private

greed could delay for a year the location of hospitals while men who have fought the country's battles are dying and going insane for the need of those hospitals. But this is the case. Site on site has been chosen, agreed upon by eminent experts, only to be abandoned in the face of objections arising from politics or selfishness or both. There was the millionaire who knew Secretary Mellon. He didn't want a soldiers' hospital near his country estate and he had his way. An exclusive young ladies' college viewed with repugnance the same thought; another rich man "saw" an influential Congressman; rival chambers of commerce created a Sargasso Sea which impeded all progress. These incidents seem unthinkable, but they are true. These are only a few of the factors which brought about the failure of the hospital building program inspired by Commander Galbraith and for which \$18,600,000 was appropriated fifteen months ago.

"Vocational training is only 70 per cent efficient by Mr. Forbes' own admission. The director speaks conservatively. The present vocational training situation is doing a large part of those

If these be facts, then it behooves Colonel Forbes to act immediately to put his house in order. A

A Clean-Up Needed.

STRICT enforcement of prohibition may or may not be possible in Washington and in adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties. But complete eradication of the bootlegger is possible and should be accomplished without delay.

The riot on a river steamer Wednesday evening which took place before several hundred District high school students and resulted in at least one murder, appears to have started over a liquor selling dispute. It was not the first nor will it be the last fatal fight to start in the same way.

The bootlegging element is almost without exception, composed of criminals. Most of them have criminal records. All of them have criminal tendencies. The police know who many of these men are, and it is difficult to understand why they are not lodged in jail. One carefully planned and efficiently executed round-up of Washington bootleggers would stop, we venture to predict, twothirds of the crime in the District.

Bootlegging charges give the police a splendid opportunity to get sentences for these men. Before prohibition it might sometimes have been difficult to put them behind bars. But when they follow a calling which is a continual violation of the law there should be no trouble.

The worst of the old barroom crowd are engaged in this business. From them are recruited 90 per cent of the murderers, thieves, and degenerates which afflict this part of the country by their presence

The Marshall Hall incident will afford the police an opportunity to round up a number of these. They should not be allowed to escape very easily. Washington citizens will be able to sleep better if they know that the greater portion of this element is behind the bars.

An intensive round-up of these "gutter rats" would have the support of everybody. Those who patronize the street corner and lunchroom bootlegging class despise them the most and would be as glad as anyone else to see them in prison.

Prohibition has made few new criminals. It has simply increased the activities of those who already were criminals.

The police should know where these men can be found. They gather in any number of lunch-rooms after dark. It will be far cheaper for the public to keep them in jail than to allow them to remain at liberty. So long as they are loose they will do damage. It is up to the police to put them where they are harmless.

## At the Hague.

S ELDOM has a conference of nations met under less hopeful conditions than that which now is sitting at The Hague. The world, to be frank, expects nothing to come of it. The Genoa gathering was a disappointment. Its accomplishments were considerable, but they were buried under the debris of its failures. The Hague is little more than an effort to reach solutions which the previous sitting proved could not be reached at this time.

Sir Phillip Lloyd Graeme, head of the British delegation, speaks bravely but there is a suggestion, of monstrous bluff about his words.

"We don't care what theories the Soviets hold if they will reach a practical understanding permitting business relations," he says. "If France or any other nation declines to meet the Russians, June 26, then the commissions will proceed to negotiate; with the Soviets without them."

This is all very well. But it can not be done. The head of the British delegation knows that it can not be done.

Individual nations of Europe at any time can make whatsoever private arrangements they wish with Russia. But with France, or any other powerful state of the continent missing, any conclusions arrived at by the conference will mean very little to the Bolshevist power.

Perhaps the Russians are willing to come to a practical understanding. But if they retain their theories of economics what will this amount to? Whoever comes to an agreement with them knows that this will be only temporary and that Moscow will repudiate anything as soon as he statesmen believe they can put their theories in full practice again.

If anything worth while does result from The Hague conference it will come as a decided surprise. Scant effort has been made to give the gathering publicity. It is the most obscure of all the great world conclaves. Nobody, it seems, cares to assume responsibility. It is the ghost of Genoa, not the continuation of the living body.

The attitude taken by the French may be obstructive, but it is logical. To send a delegation to Holland without a definite idea of the basis for negotiations would merely constitute a waste of money. The Russians showed their tactics at Genoa. They displayed almost no consideration for the welfare of Europe. Nothing more can be expected of them this time.

The horizon may clear at The Hague. Just at present it appears very cloudy. It will be well if it does not end in a storm.

It is said the man who invented the Eskimo pie has already made several million dollars. It seems strange that he has not begun giving the world advice on psychoanalysis or international finance, being an inventor and everything.

The only mosquito screen we know of that is effective is made of solid sheet steel one inch thick.

Thousands of men go hunting these days, But it doesn't do much good. Nearly everything is in bond and locked up in warehouses.

Henry Ford has invented a new flour. How many pancakes to the gallon?

Ten women poisoned by eating custard pie. They would never do for movie comediennes.

The Herald in New York These Hotels and Newsstands in New York City Have The Herald on Sale: HOTELS

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# New York City Day by Day Impressions: by O.O. M. Inture

The Washington Merald—

NEW YORK, June 15 .- A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up early and with my wife to a half-way house and there drank a beaker of cold milk, and a mighty fine walk, too. This day I donned my new straw head-piece and even the clerks sniggered at my droll appearance.

Thence to the river to hear boatful of Italians sing, very sweet. Walking to the Dutch Treat for luncheon 1 heard Sinclair Lewis talk, but not in his usua! good form Saw, too, K. K'tchen, the scrlvener. back from Ho tywood and de lares it a dull, stupid place, with which

Droused about my chambers and came E. Hughes, the Detroit editor, and I promised to write a piece for h m and we discussed Ring Lardner. who, I believe, is the finest humorist of our day, yet R. Long does say he has written some sentimental prose that stirs the heart.

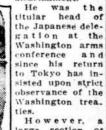
In the evening with my wife, poor wretch, to the opening of the For-Yyvyan Donner, Marshal Nielan. David Belasco and others, but the majority, being of society, I did not know. At 2:30 in the morning to Jack's, where I ate a large plate of rish bacon and eggs and slept ill all the night long.

The radio as a restaurant attrac-tion has skidded to oblivion. Pro-prietors say patrons prefer to do their own talking. confect oner, a place of the chair and tiny tea cake type. The green lights in front of the

district police stations are soon to go. They will be supplanted by mellow white lights. For years the green light has struck woe in the of the patrol wagon riders. When they saw them they knew the next step was the lonely cell. The tional te New York district police station at best is a place to chill the heart, a fetich. There is an atmosphere as cold at he flag-stone floors. tenants in charge appear to have They make no presumption of in-Every man who comes in a policeman is guilty, even his crime may have been in bile unlighted after dusk.

It is just a patch of a square It is just a patch of a square down in Greenwich Village. It is not even on the map, but the denizens of the sultry basement caves frow it as Mulry Square. It is famed for its fried egg sandwiches, made by an Irishman with flaming red hair. He has a little stokehote and a four-foot long counter with three stools. Like Reuben's sandwich place on upper Broadway, the little eatery has suddenly caught little eatery has suddenly caught to the patriotic English peaks to the patriotic English by courtesy only. In reality it is a triangle. It does not boast of any

a real advocadisarmament.



Admiral Kato distinguished him-

kept out of politics. ron which blockaded Shantung in

### SUMMER NORMAL TO OPEN MONDAY

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 15, -The State Summer Normal School will begin its sessions here next Monday. The session this year will be divided into two terms, the first of six weeks and the second of five weeks, closing September 1. The enrolment for the first term is expected. to reach between 450 and 500, and for the second term from 250 to 300. A number of courses will be given that have never before been offered, including full junior and senior normal quarter of work and a normal quarter of work for both junior and senior in home economics.

Three American boys, Warren Rice, George Warilow and Joseph Glacken, of Cecil County, Maryland, who defeated teams representing thirteen States in the livestock judging contest held by the Department of Agriculture, have sailed for Cambridge, England, to compete witr English teams at the English Stock Show, July 5.

# The friend of the People

This department is conducted by The Herald toanswer questions of its renders. All

CONCERNING WAR PRISONERS.

Kindly state if there are any American sol-ra in jails, prisoners of war in this country, are confined, and how many? E. C. M.

There are no prisoners of war in this coun-There are, however, some 200 soldiers con-d in Fort Leavenworth. United States peniten-y, Atlanta, Ga., and at McNeil, Cal., for offenses mmitted during the war whose sentences have

OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY.

Please tell me where to address the Oliver Types rater Company. Also tell me the price of an Oliver machine. MISS Z. L. K. The price of an Oliver typewriter is \$49.50.
Address the Oliver Typewriter Company, Oliver
Typewriter Building, Chicago.

HARVEST OF ICE.

Can you inform me as to how many tons of ice have been harvested from the Hudson River in the years of 1901, 1902 and 1920-21. INTERESTED In 1901-2 4,606,800 tons were harvested, in 1902-3 3,934,100 tons were harvested and in 1920-21 190,823 tons were harvested.

WHAT IS BIGAMY.

What is the definition of bigamy.

Any person having an undivorced husband eliving and marries another is guilty LONG WALK TO PERNAMBUCO.

To the Friend of the People:
What is the distance from New York to Pernambuco, Brazil?
MRS. L. O. I. The distance from New York to Pernambuco, Brazil, is 3.696 miles. SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

To the Friend of the People

Will you kindly inform me what becomes of the depository for such articles? Perhaps some of

these institutions will inform you whether such articles are ever advertised and sold or corace charges.

when valuables are deposited in a reputable bank or firm's vaults and are uncalled for after a lapse of three years, a registered letter is sent to the owner of the hox, and if the rent of the save deposit box is not paid, the box is opened by lock-smiths, as the tank has no unpilitate at the opining of the bank and one outsider witness the opening of the box. The valuables are then placed in safek-ceping by the hank, for an indefinite length of time or until the owner or owners have an entirely different method. After furniture or mode have been stored in one of the control of the owner at his last known address that the property in storage will be sold at public auction after ten days of a time reasonable enough to give the owner an opportunity to pay for the storage.

SALARIES OF MARYLAND STATE LEGISLATORS. Friend of the People:

What are the salaries of the members of the State legislature of Maryland?

The salaries paid to the members of the Mary-land State legislature are \$5. per day for ninety days every two years which is the regular ses-sion, and the same sum is paid per day when convened in an emergency session

Kindly tell me why the number of degrees of a watch dial are the same as on the earth's sur-

NO BONUS IN TEXAS. To the Friend of the People:

Does the State of Texas give a bonus to soldiers who served in the late war?

# Open Court Letters to the Herald

Saluting the Flag. To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

A. L. L. is evidently of an emo-

The savage puts his totem on the end of a pole and worships it, and roughness those who would make a mumbe n selected for their roughness those who would make a mumbo-manner and lack of sympathy. Jumbo of the flag are but a little old darky, "Uncle, you know us and by make no presumption of in-further advanced than the fetich we know you, and if you say anyworshippers.

WHO'S WHO IN

THE DAY'S NEWS

Admiral Baron Kato, the new premier of Japan succeeds Koreklyo Takahashi.

Kato was the popular candidate for the premiership with the people of Japan because they regard book with the people of the premiership with the people of the people of the people of the premiership with the people of the prem a real advocate of "Do not tread on me," were also

We have in the Hall of Fame at itular head of the Capitol the statue of a mar he Japanese dele- who shattered the Stars and Stripe with shot and shell and trampled them in the dust but this man had the respect of friend and foe alike J.H.

Party Loyalty.

observance of the To the Editor, The Washington Herald: It is certainly a delightful pleas-

ure for me to answer a few letters rescue some citizen from grave However, a which have been published in your large section of paper in answer to my leter on the Japanese press "Party Loyalty" which you were hero. But wait. Now they large section of the Japanese press has been attack- ling Kato during the past few weeks, declaring that he surrendered Japan's interiests by not holding out for equality with England and America.

I can hear their cheers for the hero. But wait. Now they hear him de unding from the victim a power who is evidently a Democrat, does who is evidently a Democrat, does not see the conditions existing as that he surrendered Japan's interiests by not holding out for equality difficult for a Democrat to see through the eyes of a solid Republication. It is believed that Regent Prince lican! It hope, though that she Lexion show when they demand a Hirohito's choice of Kato for the does not have "hydrophobia" after bonus. Hirohito's choice of Kato for the premiership will convince the world of Japan's sincerity in carrying out the terms of the Washington the items of the Washington and the state of the world and the world and the state of the world and the worl Being a Republican it was only

Up to the time of his selection cause I do not believe that Demo- foreign-born population, head the arms delegation he had crats fit in at all under this admin- work to bring about Amer stration. In order for any admin- ditions and standards of living in During the world war Kato was istration to be a success it is neces-in command of the Japanese squad. sary for it to be surrounded by loya! short, let those who offered to die friends, because those who are not for country just live for it, and they with this administration are certainly against it. I cannot under take their places among the truly stand why Democras should put up great Incidentally, then the memsuch a howl when their positions are filled with Republicans—that was what the American people wanted when they overwhelmingly elected our gracious President, whom I love. As for former President Wilson

being cheered in public there is no objections, but I have been at a loss to understand what he has done to be cheered from the housetops. Is this ideas on gratitude where trumulty and Lansing are concerned. Or is it his ideas on keeping a country out of war that appeals to sult to our column to so understand what he has done to the polls to cheered from the housetops. Is this article in yester—day's Herald entitled, "Constructive penny economies, pound subsidies. More appeals to support the sacred—ness of our institutions—our established order.

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Tumulty and Lansing are concerned.
or is it his ideas on keeping a country out of war that appeals to you Democrats in the government service? I do not seriously believe that any soild Republican would be so rude as to hiss Mr. Harding's picture in theaters or to interrupt him when he is speaking.

My "Civil War Veteran Democrat," who says he has been "feted" by Republicans shows very little gratitude in saying what you did about Congress, for if anyone has surely done ft. I suppose your condemnation of Senator Newberry was the substitution of the hoary and Plysiched order.

Lach return of the hoary and Plysiched order.

Each return of mischief and six to recover therefrom.

So I beg of you Citisen Henry Ford, with your stupendous potentiality of wealth, not to desert us to recover therefrom.

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I do not wish to say anything un-kind to my "Civil War" friend, but

The third writer who answered my letter through your col-umns is no other than my "backstrayed from the fold, and, who is

generous but he took into considhelp pay the bonus but will not

who is demanding a bonus for him-self.

group of former service men standing on a corner. They see a police-man or fireman, in line of duty,

self in the Russian war as the natural for me to see every position of war profiteers and crimical for the Kanimura tion in the government service squadron.

Squadron. bership of the American Legion 20 per cent of the total of the for-

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: I shall not address you as "Little Childrea," se was done by the apos-

It seems odd that a great man like Mr. Holmes should rush to the

South who met a party of men who turn to the "Open Court" first thing radio direction finders that will enhad committed a helnous crime. The and call it "indoor sport" to read He says he "is forced" to read it. thing about this you will meet the tensely interesting part of the METEOROLOGISTS TO MEET

umns is no other than my "back-sliding" Republican friend who has wich place on upper Broadway, the little eatery nas suddenly caught the midnight crowds. They go down there from the supper clubs in the early morning and Mulry to understand that patriotism night life and scenery that is a striking variation on the Greenwich Village theme. Mulry is a square by courtesy only. In reality it residence, the striking variation of Jack Cade by silding Republican friend who has sliding Republican friend who has sliding Republican friend who has sliding Republican friend who has alliding friend the fold, and, who is story to vote for Mr. Harding.

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A. L. best he can—angels can do no more shakers here!

out not in America: Of The fools and knaves shakers here!

out not in America: Of Our President is doing the very in our "scrap books" and memorize it like the Lord's Prayer. But allow shakers here!

To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

fr. Henry Ford:
Stay with the ship! As but one when exhibited will do much toward woman of millions, I thank you for visualizing the development of the what you have already done to awaken the American people to the trend of a capitalistic controlled government.

Where mercenary interest does not oppose the people's welfare political machinations do, so that between the

we want equitable prosperity and we want to be proud of our country. We cannot long be proud of our country if she meekly bows to the yoke of a man returns to his padded seat in the Senate with such regularity that he considers going home to "look he considers going home to "lool over" his constituentcy as mere for

Thinking women and men watch the professional sportsmen at Wash-ington shuffle their political cards, and we marvel at their cleverness of at-tack and defense, their subterfuge, the cunning manner in which they extricate themselves from a cul de sac

even see their need of defense. Their preoccupation making both ends meet, their loyalty to tradition, their God, given faith in the fidelity of their all form an effective smoke creen to the players in the game of

The Herald's

Scientific

and Comment

. Notes

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922.

Many good turf grasses that re-produce by runners have lost the habit of producing seed, and for this reason the Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with the vegetative propagation of some of the most satisfactory strains of bent grasses. Better strains have been developed by finding spots in lawns and on golf courses where the turf was par-teularly good, cutting up the run-ners and planting these cuttings in increase plots. Most of this work has been done in Northern States,

although some good strains of Ber-muda grass have been selected which give promise of value in the A number of commercial growers have been working on these improved grasses and now have cuttings for sale. However, it is possible for a person to improve his own lawn or for a golf club to improve the turf on the course by selecting spots where the grass is particularly good and growing the cut runners in rows in a garden or field. When the good strain has field. When the good strain has been increased sufficiently in this way the old lawn or turf may be plowed up and the new strain es-tablished.

Columbia River, Puget Sound, the Department of Commer has announced. When these instal-lations are completed there will be ten lighthouse stations broadcast-ing radio signals, from which any sh'p equipped with the radio direc-tion finder can determine its exact position. If funds permit, radio bea-cons will also be installed at Dela-ware Bay, Los Angeles, and Blunts Reef. Radio beacons are now in operation at Ambrose. Fire Island and Sea Girt, near New York har-ber, and on the lightwhite of Capabor, and on the lightships off Cap-Hatteras and San Francisco. Many newsstand and get The Herald and foreign vessels are now installing able them to take advantage of the as American ships, are interested in improved service.

HIGH IN THE AIR.

of the scientists will be willing to

But allow just completed the installation of ticle, "Con-

enty photographs of locometives, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works from the time of its incep-

SAMUEL REA URGES COLLEGE TRAINING

locomotive engine.

Not a college man himself. Sam uel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, says the youth who "passes youth who "passes youth who "passes youth who "passes "passes up" himself on a one-track line and stands still while other and better equipped "through limiteds" flash by on the high road to success. He



sponsible posi-tions in the past by having that practical educapractical education which comes
from hard work
in the day and
from the self-denial which places
education abevo
recreation
through intense
study at nights
and in the holiday SAMUEL REA can be no doubt now of the ad-

gins his work trained mind. "Other things being equal, he

will go ahead faster and get far-ther than the man who lacks that once and go. "Overproduction" and consumption, more consolida-inder consumption, more consolida-inder consumption and the production of two ago the situation was different," says Mr. Rea.
"The period was one of adventure
and pioneering and the railroad enterprise in this country was undergoing extremely rapid transition and marvelously swift growth. The

projection, construction and devel-opment of a new railroad in those days was, in the majority of cases, necessarily a highly speculative un-

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The State of Texas does not give a bonus to former soldiers.

unless "Dad" examines our manuscripts and censors them?

leader of the party said to the a lot of "puerile driveling rot." we know you, and if you say any. Why? same fate." The old darky whose

I wonder what Mr. Stoddard thinks of the former service man

In my mind's eye I can see a

energies in furthering the prosecuour blg coal and iron centers.

In Defense of Open Court.

most of us belong.

Mr. Henry Ford:

two we honest Americans suffer a very real oppression.

We women want permanent peace.

Only in a popular government is here safety, in honest contests of

and it gives us brain fag.

It is appalling to witness the help-lessness of the ordinary people to combat the situation, as they do not

come and go. "Overproduction" under consumption, more consolidation of powerful capital, more quack tariffs or other fictitious issues to arouse the tired constituent to the

MOBE RADIO BEACONS TO PROTECT SHIPPING. Radio beacons, that send out warning signals to ships in times of fog and heavy weather, will be installed at Boston, Nantucket, Cap-

kind to my "Civil War" friend, but he knows as well as I do that very few saints enter politics and ing a column that he is wasting his time publish of "our column" that he is wasting his time publish of "our column" that he is wasting his time publish of "our column" that he is wasting his time publish of the column that he is wasting his time that he is wasting his time publish of the column that he is wasting his time publish of the column that he is wasting his time publish of the column that he is wasting his time publish of the column that he is wasting his time publish. ing a column that has "not one constructive thought in the whole in the plans is due to the fact that mass of asinine drivel" seems to me there is some doubt whether enough neither courteous or "constructive," of the scientists will be willing to "Father take the necessary eight-hour rocky

are not flag shakers here!

During the civil war a fake showman and woman to help him to man in Alexandria threatened to denounce an indignant patron as by the Wilson administration which disloyal to the flag, because he disloyal to the flag because h



vantage to the young man who be-